# INSTRICKEN HAMBURG

Ecenes and Incidents in the City Where King Cholera Holds His Sway.

PROCESSION OF THE DEATH CARTS

Gorgeous Chariot of the Nabob Followed by the Humbler Hearse and Poverty Box.

MERELY AN EPISODE OF THE STREET

Watching a Stricken Workingman's Case From the Window of a Breakfast Room.

SCENES OF AWFUL SQUALOR AND MISERY

Unimaginable Sufferings That Are Being Endured by the Helpless Poor of the Stricken City- Criminal Blunders of the Municipal Authorities.

[Copyrighted 1892 by James Gordon Bennett.] HAMBURG, Sept. 4 .- [New York Herald Cable-Special to THE BEE. 1-Secretly, silently as a spectre, the dreaded guest Cholera has disturbed the rush and bustle of this great city, in its awful thirst for pleasure, its godless fin de siecle life. Thousands have already fled from Hamourg to avoid the pestilence. It is not exactly agreeable to stay here, but it gives one rare materials for the study of human nature. Let them only put their heads out of a window for half an hour and nervous folk will feel quaimish, while serious people will recognize how grave things have grown. One funeral procession after another rolls by our house, which stands on a road leading to several cemeteries. Now It is a costly cortege with an imposing hearse, drawn by four horses; then appear the currously clad Leichenbitter in knee breeches, buckled shoes, wide collars and barretas; last the mourning coaches, mostly without a clergyman. After this brave show come much simpler bearses, dashing along at full speed to the grave yard. A fearful number of these vehicles are laden with the bodies of children. Then a heavy rumbling announces the approach of one of those abominable wooden boxes on wheels which fetch the pauper victims of the plague from their dwelling.

How the Living Fare.

Faster horses draw the cholers carriages on the way to the Eppendorf hospital. They are large, comfortable landaus, well pydded. On the box sits a driver and the hospital attendant, while another overworked attendant stares blankly, pathetically, from inside the carriage at the crowd which the passage of these vehicles invariably attracts, and who watch them fearfully, but curipusiv. Now and then some one tries to get a glimpse of their contents. An unconquerable fondness for tragedy, a strange longing to be terrified, doubtless explains the betsavjor of the women who persist in gazing at the scenes which later haunt their dreams. More of the unhappy patients are lying in the carriages, wrapped in thick blankets, their features pinched with pain. Some have their hands clasped as though in anguished prayer. Most heartbreaking is the sight of the poor children, making one think of the poor parents who are not able to nurse their darlings, but are compelled to trust them to strangers. Helping hands, tias! are scarce, too scarce to allow all to be well cared for.

From every carriage comes the odor of carbolic acid. We seem to smell nothing else here. We get it in the water with which we wash our faces and riose our mouths; the floors are washed with it, and clothes are soaked with it. We eat nothing but dry toasted bread with coffee. Butter, cheese and vegetables are shunned. An Episode of the Plague.

On the breakfast table lies the Hamburger Nachriebter. We open it eagerly. There is an increase of deaths and new cases. There was no truth in the stories of the decrease of the disease. A sudden noise disturbs me as I write this. In the street all is excitement. From my window I see at the corner a workman staggering like a drunken man. He seats himself on the doorstep, almost doubled up, then falls to the ground. The kinder hearted among the bystanders bring him brandy on cholera drops quickly. The police arrive, The victim has grown icy cold. He must be helped at once. All the shawls and wrans that can be found are requisitioned A cart arrives. The man is hustled into it, off he goes, and the children have been standing close by throughout the episode. Such incidents are not uncommon in the streets of Hamburg.

## Terrible Scenes in the City.

Exaggerated rumors fill the air and keep the excitement at the fever point. The theaters and circus are closed, festivals are stopped and meetings postponed. All the people think of is whether they can get fresh supplies of disinfectants, whether the water is boiled and whether the food was sound. As for the working people, they drink a little harder. With their own eyes they have seen their children picking oats out of horse dung in the streets and eating them, while in the market places the police looked on unmoved while the children feasted themselves on the refuse of vegetables and unripe fruit which had been washed down with the waters. On the whole, however, the police have done their duty nobly. Several have died from the effects of overwork. It is the authorities who have maddled everything since the

cholors was in Hamburg. According to the Hamburger Nachrichten the cholera was in the city a fortnight before It was decided to make the fact papile. The schoots were not closed for days, for says the same journal, "nad they been, the rate of exchange might have fallen, and our ammensely wealthy municipal fathers might have been a triffe poorer."

To understand what social sins may mean, one should visit Suftaierstrasse and Steinstrasse. Walk into any house and you will be horrerstruck by the nespeakable misery and increditable poverty of the lodgings. Thirty thousand people live in short Stein strusse alone, and there are many other streets of the same kind in the city.

JACQUES ST. CERR.

### PLAGUE STRICKEN RUSSIA. Thursday's Enormous Death Rell-Reports

for Different Places. St. Perenspung, Sept. 4.-The statistics of the cholers epidemic in this country show that throughout the whole of itussia on

Thursday there were 6,673 new cases reported and that 2,274 persons died. During the last few days the number of

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are chiefly confined to the people of the lower class, has increased.

Private dispatches received here report that twelve deaths from cholera have occurred in Riga and that the disease has also made its appearance in Kiev, which, up to today, has been spared a visitation of the plague. Up to Saturday forty-seven new cases and eight deaths were reported in the government of Kiev.

On Thursday sixteen new cases and eight deaths occurred in Saratoff.

On Thursday fitty-three new cases and 237 deaths, and on Friday 362 new cases and 187 deaths occurred in Kasan.

On Thursday 175 new cases and seventy-four deaths occurred in Orenburg, and 256 new cases and 182 deaths in the Don district. class, bas increased.

On Wednesday 733 new cases and 250 deaths occurred in Voroneh. In the last named place the daily average is 630 new cases and 200 deaths.

#### ENROUTE TO AMERICA.

Sailing of Ocean Steamers-Steerage Pas-

sengers Left Behind. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 4.-Tue Guion line steamer Alaska, which sailed honce today for New York, carries 313 saloon passengers, 161 second cabin passengers and a crew of

The Cunard line steamer Aurania also sailed hence today for New York. She has on board 408 salpon passengers, 165 second cabin passengers and a crew of 251 men. All aboard both steamers were in the best of health. The American consul visited the wo vessels and issued a clean bill of health

Steerage passengers booked to sail on the Alaska remain in Liverpool and those of five others are here. They will be taken to New York by the special steamer Nevada, which will probably sail from Liverpool on the 12th inst.

Steerage passengers to the number of 450 are booked to sail on the Aurenia, 493 being in Liverpool and fifty here. They will be taken on some steamer the latter part of the

The White Star line will dispatch the Adriatic, a steerage steamer, from Liver-pool Saturday and the Inman line is making arrangements to send the steamer India. Many of the steerage passengers paid the difference in fare and took passage in the second cabin, while others had their money refunded.

Berlin Hopeful.

BERLIN, Sept. 4.-No fresh cases of cholera have been reported in this city today and the authorities are hopeful that the disease will not spread to a great extent here. The precautions against the scourge have been redoubled, however.

The Bishop of Breslau has ordered that a

cectain day be set apart for supplication to the Almighty for a cessation of the cholera

She Carries Only Cabin Passengers. LONDON, Sept. 4. -- The Guion line steamer Alaska, Captain Murray, which left Liverpool yesterday, sailed from Queenstown for New York at 1:30 this morning. According to the announcement made by the Guion company a few days ago, that until further notice it would only book persons desiring cabin passage on its steamers, the Alaska carries no steerage passengers on the present

Hamburg's List of Deaths.
Hamburg, Sept. 4.—The ambulances of the city yesterday took to the hospitals 325 cholera patients, of which 197 died. Five bundred and twenty-eight choicea cases and 329 deaths, not previously reported, were registered yesterday in pursuance of police orders. These bring the total figures, reckoning from the beginning of the epidemic, up to 5,623 cases and 2,518 deaths.

Free from the Cholera. LONDON, Sept. 4.-So far as known there are no cases of cholers about Hamp'on, where the utmost precautions are now taken. last night for New York, was stopped outside of port, where her bilge water was emptied.

Dying in Paris.

Panis, Sept. 4 .- Forty-one persons suffer ing from choleric disorders were admitted to the hospitals in this city today. Twenty four patients suffering from the disease died during the same time. Nine of the victims aied quickly after the first symptoms of in-fection had become manifest, but in ne case was there any trace of true Asiatic cholera.

Napres, Sent. 4. -A lady who has just arrived at the island of Capriri died here from what is feared to be -Asiatic cholera. The case is being investigated by the authorities and every precaution will be taken to prevent a spread of the disease in the event of the suspicions of the officials proving correct. Abating at Havre.

HAVRE, Sept. 4.-Only one new case of cholera occurred here yesterday, but thirtysix persons who has previously been at tacked by the malady died during the day, Dr. Brouarder, a high medical authority, expresses the opinion that the epidemic here will soon be stamped out.

BREMEN, Sept. 4 .- Yesterday's official statement of two deaths from choicra and one existing case here coming after yesterday's notice by the Chamber of Commerce that Bremen and lower Weiser ports were free from intection, caused great disappointment.

Had a Clean Bill of Health. London, Sept. 4.-The North German Lloyd steamer Aller, from Bremen, for New York, arrived at Southampton today. She has no cholera patients or suspicious cases of sickness aboard.

Denies the neport. Dippe, Sept. 4.—The mayor of this place, on advice of the medical authorities, aniounces that the report of two deaths from cholera had occurred here is untrue.

Had One Case. CHRISTIANSUND, Sept. 4.-One salior died here today of cholers. No further cases of the disease have been reported.

JOHN G. WHITTIER VERY ILL.

Fears That on the Poet's Day of Life the Night is Falling. HAMPTON FALLS, N. H., Sept. 4.-John G. Whittier is tying critically ill at the home of Miss Gove in Hampton Falis, and his condition is such that the gravest apprehensions are entertained of his rallying.

Mr. Whittier has spent the last seven

weeks in this town, and has very often remarked on his improved health and how much enjoyment he had received the pleasant surroundings amid which he found bimself. He has bee free from all labors and received but few callers that he might derive all the benefit possible from his stay nere. On Mouday possible from his stay nere. On Mouday there was a disturbance of the bowels, but while medical assistance was immediately called, to apprehensions were felt. Saturday morning about 6 o'clock, an starming change was manifest in Mr. Whittier's con-dition and there has not been any improve-ment. Dr. Douglass, his regular medical advisor, was summoned at once. But the patient did not show any favorable symp

toms during the day.

In the evening Dr. Douglass again come in to Mr. Whittier's room and remained the entire night. This morning Dr. Howe of Newburyport met with Dr. Douglass, and they both pronounced the condition of Mr. Whittier as extremely critical and cave here. they both pronounced the condition of Mr. Whittier as extremely critical, and gave but little hopes of his recovery. This evening finds him exceedingly weak, and he has but little use of his right arm, cannot swallow or articulate only with great difficulty, and is unable to take any nouristment. He recognizes those around him and indicates by movements of his head his recognition of naregistered new cases and deaths, which | requests.

Three More European Steamers Arrive at New York-All Well on Board.

LATEST FROM THE QUARANTINE STATION

Six More Deaths Occur on the Plague Ships Detained in the Lower Bay-Detained Cabin Passengers Badly Frightened-Cholera Notes.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Three large steamships with immigrants on board arrived here today from Europe, but there was no evidence of cholera among the passengers. They were the North German Lloyd steamship Fulds, from Genoa, August 24, with 538 immigrants; the North German Lloyd steamship D'Armstadt, from Bremen, August 24, with 358 immigrants, and the French steamship La Bourgoyne, from Havro the 27th ult., with 840 immigrants.

The health officers boarded the three steam ers at quarantine, where they were detained, and after making a careful examination re-

ported that all on board were well. The health officer gave permission to land the cabin passengers of the Fulda today and they were transferred to a steamer, which brought them to the city. On the D'Armstadt a child died on the

voyage from inflammation of the lungs and was buried at sea. Certificates of Inspection.

Health Officer Jenkins received the follow-

ing from the steamer La Bourgoyne from the French consul: CHIEF QUARANTINE SURGEON, Port of New York-Sir: In refusing a bill of health to the steamer La Borgoyne because of the existence of cholera in the city and port of Havre. I have met with the zealous co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce, the Bureau of Hygiene of Havre and the special board of inspection, and have done my utmost to place ail conditions plainly before you. In all this the steamship company's officials have rendered every possible aid. Your obedient ser-OSCAR F. WILLIAMS. United States Consul.

HAVRE, August 27, 1892. I, E. E. Latham, president of the Chamber of Commerce, hereby certify that, pursuant to the power invested in said Chamber of Commerce, a special medical visit and examination has this day been made of the steamship La Bourgoyne, and all solled clothes found thereon have been disinfected. I certify to the compliance with said law and to the good sanitary condition of said steam-ship. R. E. LATHAM,

President of the Chamber of Commerce Harve, France. Accompanying this is a certificate from the president of the Chamber of Commerce of Havre stating that the La Bourgogoe had been thoroughly disinfected, and was in good condition on the day of her departure. Attached to the consul's note is also a certificate from the special board of inspection named by Consul Williams, in which the board states it has disinfected the vessel and all the baggage of the steerage passengers and has found the vessel to be in good sanitary condition and the passengers in good health. The certificate further sets forth that, in its opinion, there is no danger of cholera developing on board the vessel dur-

ing her voyage. In another certificate in the ship's papers, under date of August 27, Dr. A. Laimey, The steamer Hansa, which brought mails and baggage from Hamburg for the steamer Columbia, sailing from Southampton decreasing in number and that owing to decreasing in number and that owing to rigid sanitary regulations and to copious rains and a strong wind from the sea the sick in the hospitals are recovering and the general health is good.

## Jenkins Adds His Certificate.

To the document, comprising all these certificates, Dr. Jonkins added the following: "This is to certify that all were found well on inspection of the steamship La Bourgogne on her arrival."

Dr. Jenkins decided, in view of the rigid examination through which the La Bourgogne passed at both Havre and New York without the development of suspicious sickness, that he would release the cabin passengers at the earliest possible moment, which, according to Mr. West, agent of the line will be tomorrow.

Dr. Jenkins, accompanied by Quarantine Commissioner Allen and Prof. Biggs, went, to lower quarantine this morning and on his return it was learned that the cholera had claimed a number of victims on the infected steamers during the day. The startling fact was made public that three deaths had occurred on board the Normannia, two on the Moravia and one on the Rugis. All the bodies were taken to Swineburn Island and cremated. It was also ascertained that six cases had been sent to Swineburn island to-

## Terror Among Cabin Passengers,

The commissioner describes the feeling prevailing among the passengers as being of heart-reading character. There was some doubt among the passengers as to the presence of the dreaded disease on board the steamer, but the deaths and new cases which occurred today have brought terror to the bravest hearts on board of the infected vessels and all now fully recognize that the grim spectre of cholera is really in their midst.

The mails from the Normannia, which were brought up to the postoffice late last night, have been distributed, and that for foreign points sent on its way. The postoffice officials say the mull matter was thoroughly disinfected before being brought up to the city.

The steamer Stubbenhuk, Captain Ben oher, from Hamburg, which arrived on Saturday morning, came up from lower quarantine at 1:30 this afternoon and is now anchored off upper quarantine. She was thoroughly fumigated and sent to her pier today. All are well on board.

The Italian man-of-war Garigliano, which has brought here the statue of Christopher Columbus presented by the Italian nation to the people of the United States, arrived at quarantine this afternoon. The sculptor of the statue, Signor Gretano Russo, was among the passengers on the steamship Fulda. Prof. Russo was among the Fulda's passengers brought to the city. The famous sculptor of the Columbus statue was loudly cheered by his enthusiastic admirers among the people on the platform.

## AFFAIRS AT QUARANTINE.

New Cases-List of the Dead-Passengers Landed on Hoffman Island, QUARANTINE, Sept. 4 .- The following is he official list of new cases and new deaths On board the Normannia-Emma Horn, steerage, aged 8, died today, five days ill. Heinrich Lammers, aged 47, a steerage passenger, died while in transit. He had been

oursing the cholera patients. No new cases on board the Normannia. On board the Rugis-Antonio Herla, aged 17, steerage, died today, taken ill yesterday. New Cases on the Rugia-Christine

CHOLERA'S STOPPING PLACE | Hausen, aged 10, and Peter Hausen, aged 8. | TOM PLATT'S REPUBLICANISM |

aged S, died; no new cases.

This has been a big day down at the quarantined steamers and the islands. All the steerage passengers from the Normannia were transferred to the receiving houses on Hoffman island. The sick of the Normannia, ave in number, were sent to the Swineburn island hospital, which is under the charge of Drs. Byron and Abbott. The bodies of two victims were cremated today and the other two will be cremated tomorrow.

Panie on the Normannia There was a great paute on board the Normannia among the steerage passengers when the new cases and deaths occurred. They begged the health commissioners on the tug which came alongshie to take them off, and said that they could get \$3,000 together in a minute if it could get them ashore. They were only quieted down and relieved from their uneasiness by being landed on Hoffman island.

island.

Heinrich Lammers was only taken sick this morning. Antonio Herla was also only sick for about twenty hours.

The last remaining child of the Horn family, an infant, is not expected to live through the night. Of the whole family of children, five in number ten days ago, their ages running from 10 years to the baby in arms, the little one, which is sure to die, is all that the parents have left.

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Dr. Jenkins, in reply to questions, said he wished it understood that the Board of Health of the city of New York had nothing to do with him; that he was allways glad to see the members down the bay and consult with them regarding the keeping of the cholera out of the city. The mayor had offered him every aid in money or anything that he required, and Police Commissioner Martin had offered him all the police he required, but he was a state, not a local official. The stories of the danger at South Beach and Coney Island from refuse being thrown overboard were without foundation, as all refuse was cremated and excretion, as all refuse was cremated and excre-tions dislatected.

The pliots who brought the Normannia and Rugia in, met with worse luck than Con-ner of the Moravia and are not likely to get

ashore for some days.

Threats From Dr. Jenkins.

As soon as the Normannia steerage passengers were put ashore their portion of the steamer was thoroughly disinfected. Dr. Jenkins thinks the cabin passengers are porfeetly safe. The sick steerage passengers have been isolated from them, and, in fact, all the immigrants have been kept from them and the only death in the saloon was from

diabetes.
Dr. Jenkins called all the cabin passen-Dr. Jenkins called all the cabin passen-gers of the Normannia on deck and requested them to refrain from sending news to any of the newspapers, and added the threat, in what sounds a very autocratic manner, that if they sent news up he would keep them much longer in quarantine. That he can easily do this is a fact, but whether he would be morally instignd is sent different suffer.

be morally justified is a very different matter.

Dr. Byron had a long talk with the newspaper men today. He told them of the various symptoms of cholera, but a most important statement he made was that he was in his own mind convinced that the sick people or heavy the Normania. people on board the Normannia, Rugia and Moravia were suffering from cholera, Asiatic, though be had, in his examinations and experiments, been unable up to the present time to discover any bacilli.

In Upper Quarantine.

At present the vessels in upper quarar tine are the Stubbehuk, released from the lower are the Stubbehuk, released from the lower unchorage after being fumigated. La Bourgoyne, D'Armstadt, Fulda and Brilliant. Dr. Jenkins was down with the cholers infected ships from 11 a. m. until 9 p. m., when, after giving out his news he received Dr. Talmage's report. He will attend to the three last named steamers today.

The husband of a passenger on board the D'Armstadt who is uying of cancer in the toroat was down at the quarantine station today to get permission to go on board the steamer. He said he would be willing to go through any quarantine to be by his wife's side. Dr. Jenkins said tonight that if the man came to him for such permission he

man came to him for such permission he would willingly give it, considering the urgency of the case.

AT THE DELAWARE BREAKWATER.

Federal Authorities Take Charge of the Quarantine at That Point. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 4.-A special to the Press from Delaware Brenkwater says for the first time in a number of years the national flag floated from the quarantine station today. It was a notification to all incoming vessels that the federal government had established quarantine. The first vessel to feel the effects of the opening of the sta tion was the American line steamer Lord Gouge, from Liverpoot. Dr. W. P. Orr boarded the steamer while she was still eight

The ship's surgeon reported a clean bill of health among the twenty-two cabin and 342 steerage passengers. Nevertheless Dr. Orr personally examined each individual to satisfy himself as to their condition. He found all in good health. Dr. Orr, however, di-rected the yellow hoz to be boisted and or-dered the steamer into quarantine here. Dr. Orr says that any in-coming vessel

from any infected choiera port, no matter whether or not she shows a clean bill of health, will be detained here until all danger of the pleague breaking out is passed. Orr will have all arriving vessels from cholera ports discharge their supply of drinking water here and take on fresh water procured here. Preparations to meet the cholera have been made by the establishment of a cholera camp, a short distance from the beach. It consists of a street 101 feet long with six tents on each side. Each tent will contain from six to ten persons.

At the Treasury Department. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.-The officials of the treasury and of the Marine hospital service, had a quiet day today by comparison with those of the past week. Dr. Wyman, supervising surgeon of the Marine hospital service, received several telegrams during the day which he gave to the press this

Dr. Wise of the Ohio State Board of Health wired that he would go to Cleveland, San-dusky and Toledo today to prepare for quar-antine against Capada. The doctor also said if necessary he would co-operate with Dr. Wyman if required, and in reply Dr. Wyman asked Dr. Wise to have the local board of health conform to the provisions of the president's circular relating to the twenty days' quarantine of immigrant vessels. The only dispatch received by the State department today was one announcing that the choices had appeared in Hanover, Germany.

Seythia Released from Quarantine, Boston, Sept. 4.-The Scythia, after being fumigated, was released from quarantine today and arrived at ber dock at 6 p. m. Of the steamer's passengers, Mrs. James Brown Potter was the only one who was allowed to land, she being taken off at quarantine at 3 o'clock by a tag that went down the harbor, especially for that purpose. The other pas-sengers were brought up from quarantine by the police boat Vigitant at 8 o'clock tonight. They were put on board the Scythia, where they will be detained until tomorrow. The intermediate passengers bitterly complain of their treatment at quarantire. They claim that the fumigation was improperly done, the steam raining their clothing. They say that their clothes were taken from them, they were given blankets and that these blankets were filled with vermin.

Cannot Agree.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4.—The telegraph ers' convention, which was expected to go wonders in the formation of a new union to comprise all the old brotherhoods, etc., seems to have fizzled out. The proceedings have been kept secret, but it is understood there was an ugly fight over the constitution, which so disgusted many of the delegates that they have left the convention and the city. Today there were only twenty-seven delegates at the meeting. They decided to call the new organization the United Telegraphers of North America, and elected S. W. Bear, of Topeka, Kan., chief of the order. The convention will not conclude its labors until tomorrow. to have fizzled out. The proceedings have

He is Interviewed on the Subject by a New York Herald Reporter.

TRUE TO THE PARTY AND ITS CANDIDATES

His Loyalty Has Been Unshaken by the Attacks of Mugwumps and with His Friends Will Fight for Republican Success This Fall,

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The following will appear in the New York Herald tomorrow morning: I visited ex-Senator Thomas C Platt at the Oriental hotel, Mannattan Beach, yesterday and invited him to talk on politics. Senator Platt lives at the Oriental during the summer. He loves the brisk sea breezes and he loves the ocean and its restless water. He has an active mind and active body and these things are in consonance with him.

He was sitting on the eastern plazza of the hotel as I approached and he greeted me, as he always greets newspaper men, most kirdly. I told him that I wanted him to talk politics and that I wanted to print whatever he said in the Herald. He hesitated a moment as if thinking over the expediency of saying anything, but finally he replied: "All right; I suppose it is fair and proper that I should say something. I suspect I know the questions you have in mind to ask me, and so considering that perhaps it is suitable for me to say something, I shall talk frankly and clearly."

"You talked that way just before the Minneapolis convention," I ventured to remark.

#### Steadfast in His Republicanism.

"Well, yes, I did." the senator replied, "So l did. Nor have I anything to take back or anything to regret. I did then what I thought was my duty to the republicans of New York and the country. I am going to do what I think is my duty now. We live in a land where the majority rules, must rule and is going to rule every time. The majority did not agree with me at Minneapolis. I did my best to defeat the president, but he had more votes than the other candidates and that settled it. Now he is the nominee of the republican party. I am a republican. I was a republican in 1855, I have been a republican every hour of every day from then until this minute, never faltering in my support of republican principles and republican candidates, no matter whether the candidates were mea of my choice or not. The aims and the policies and the characters of parties in this country have got to undergo a wonderful change before I shall be anything eise than a republican."

Senator Platt paused a moment and during the pause I suggested that nevertheless he had been rather quiet since the Minneapolis convention and perhaps a source of some

convention and perhaps a source of some solicitude among the president's friends.

Mr. Platt smiled and said: "The weather has been pretty hot you know," and then he went on more seriously, "yes, I have been quiet, though I shall not flatter myself with the idea that I have been a source of much solicitude. It would be the shallowest kind of presense for me to claim that I was not gratify discounted by the result of Missan. guiet, though I shall not flatter myself with
the idea that I have been a source of much
solicitude. It would be the shallowest kind
of pretense for me to claim that I was not
greatly disappointed by the result at Minneapolis. My friends and my enemies have
generally agreed, I think, in charging me
with strong feelings, and I fancy they are
right. What I believe I believe, and as far
as I know I believe it; and, as far as I can,
I try to act accordingly.

Patient Under Uncalled For Abuse.

Certificates:

he large furnace for the new Catholic
church arrived this week, from Fremont,
and is being put in position by some professional men seat with the plant.

The elaborate preparations which are being made by the West Point fire department
is for a grand pichic and tournament to be
held at the Riverside park on Monday. A
large parade of home and visiting firemen
will take place in the afternoon, in which
two bands will appear. A hose cart race
will take place sometime in the afternoon.

"I do not get over such a disappointmen as I had at Minneapolis in twenty-four hours, and I confess there has been in my mind a grave question whether it was my duty to go into this campaign with the activity I have usually put forth. Because a man keeps quiet under pitiless attacks, pends his shoulders to take it and smile more or less cheerfully when he rights him-self, it does not follow that he has experienced agreeable sensations, nor that he s proud or pleasant at what has been said. I do not know that there has been a man in the state and perhaps in the whole country, who has been more roundly and indecently abused than! Insofar as this comes from democratic and mugawimp sources—that is the common enomy—I expect it and am roady for it; but when I spend days and nights in the service of the republican party doing what I can to promote the success of its principles and its candidates, without thought of hope or expectation of office or reward, it seems a little hard that I should have to take

from republicans even what democrats ought to be ashamed to give me.
"I suppose that our friends, the enemy, and perhaps some of our sincerer friends, will think it vastly amusing when I tell you that I am not a boss, that I do not want to be a boss, that I hate nothing so much as to have to do with patronage, and that my actions, in occasionally undertaking to direct republican methods and policies, and in urging candidacies and recommending person for office, are dictated solely by what I con ceive to be the interests and necessities of party and public welfare. But that is true

Doubts That Were Dispelled. "Doubts were in my mind after the Min neapolis convention how far my services were desired by those who seemed then be in charge of Mr. Harrison's campaign. heard that some persons were represention to him that all the misfortunes the can party had ever undergone in the state of New York were to be attributed directly me, and that it would be good politics for him to let it be understood that he wished to have nothing to do with 'bosses.' Certainly had no desire to obtrude myself upon the president nor to torce myself into the conduct of his campaign if I was not wanted And the facts have proved that I was probably over sensitive, but that is among the faults most easily forgiven."

There was another pause here and I filled

it with the question: "So you waited?"
"Yes, I waited. Waited to hear from
President Harrison. Some people said that waited to hear from him a request to take office, that I waited to make a sordid bargain, that I stood like a road agent, 'holding up' coach. These were lies, and they were among the meanest and most irritating, most painful and most hurtul de that I have ever had to endure. President Harrison, like all men in power, has a great num ber of fool friends, more or less close to him. These creatures are inseparable from high political stations. Some are very artful as well as suly, and from whom some quality of malice is not wanting. But he has, too, a large number of friends closely attached to him, proud of him, zealous in his interest—men who profoundly admire him and profoundly love the party he leads. They probably told the president that I was not as bad as those imaginative people have painted me, but that I was furnished with that proper measure of respect which ought to be the equirment of an American citizen. They probably said, too, that I loved the republican party a good desi more than I disliked him, and perhaps that my prejudices against him, live those he entertained against me, were due in a large measure to misapprehension. I suppose they said these things, and probably others even more sind, if less true. At all events it was indicated to me that the president would be giad to see me. So I went to see him as any American citizen should who has received such an intimation. He met me cordially."

What They Talked About,

"Won't you give me some idea of the con-versations" I asked.
"It was not a talk on petty personal sub-jects." the senator replied. "The president's remarks were those of a broad minded, fair minded, sensible man, who had the right view of the dignity of his office, a view that the American people admire and sustain. Much was said of his forthcoming letter of

perceptance and the manner and methods in which he pi ed to treat the issues between the n s. We went over the more important public questions, such the manner in w those questions s before the people.

public questions, such elections, finance, and our principles as to be placed and kept talked of New York and the condition he republican party stary to bring out its full strength and or to render it most effective on election day."

"Will your friends throughout the state

support the national ticket as beartily as you

will?" I inquired.
"Of course they will," the senator replied. "Of course they will." the senator replied.
"My friends are republicans. They are the
sort of republicans who can be depended
upon for hard and steady work. They are
sliways ready to fight night and day, and
they will be found in this campaign as they always have been found, that is, doing their full duty."

### FRIGHTENS HIS FRIENDS.

Citizens Drag the Platte River for a Missing Man Who Turns Up All Right. LOUISVILLE, Neb., Sept. 4.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-There was a great excitement in this city today over the disappearence of Joseph Pettitt. As he left home yesterday morning to go fishing and did not come home last night, the family became alarmed and supposed he was drowned in the Platte river. Early this morning about fif-That e river. Early this morning about fit-teen or twenty men went in search of him. They found where he had set his fishing tackle, but could find nothing of the missing man. After dinner the people turned out numerously and dragged the river, but still of no avail.

About 4 o'clock this afternoon some parties

who had been over the river met the lonely fisherman. 'I he parties told Mr. Pettitt that they supposed he was drowned in the Platte. Mr. Pettitt said that he had went over the river and staved all night with Mr. Armstrong. The lone fisherman says that he has fished too long to be foolish enough to drown

West Point Notes,

WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 2.- Special to THE BEE, |-A republican club was organized last Tuesday evening at the city ball. The membership is about 100. The officers elected were: Ludwig Rosenthal, president: J. C. Elhot, secretary: George Korb, treasurer. The club expects to be rigged out

in full uniform at an early date.

A petition will be circuisted at an early day by Postmaster Langer for signers to be presented to the department praying for the reopening of the daily mail route between this city and Oakland. Postmaster Hopkins of Oakland contemplates doing likewise, and with this strong argument the route will undoubtedly be established.
The new German Lutheran church, which

is being built, is looming up sufficiently to show off its architectural beauty. While it is not the largest, still it is the prettiest church in this county.

Passenger agent for the Santa Fe road, of Monrovia, A. E. Cronenwett, with family,

who was in this city visiting this week, succeeded in getting up an excursion party of about thirteen persons to go to California. They will go to Kansas City in a few weeks and meet there a special train for the coast. A bill has been filed by ex-Contractor Roechl, with the city cierk, for balance due and extres to the amount of \$4,000, for work performed on the sewer. He threatens to bring the matter into court if the bill is not

allowed.

normal institute was 104. Seventy-five took the examination, of which eight received first grade certificates forty-five second grade certificates and three received third grade certificates:

The number of teachers enrolled at the late

will take place sometime in the afternoon,

for which prizes will be given. News from Gibbon.

GIBBON, Neb., Sept. 4 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-Prof. L. G. Paul, teacher of stenography in the normal school and business institute here, returned last evening from the east, where he has been visiting his parents and looking after business. Prof. J. L. Haywara, specialist of penmanship, has arrivod. The republican league club here listened

icket, in joint discussion. County Attorney Marston and J. L. Easterling also gave then brief talk. Arrangements are being made for a joint discussion by the candidates for county attorney in various parts of the county. Interest has been revived again in railroad matters here by the proposed extension of the Missouri Pacific to Kearney. Should the road run north of the Platte through this

Compson, his opponent on the independen

place there would be no cuts or fills required of any consequence.

Nickerson Scorched FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 4.—The general merchandise store of W. H. Brunner of Nickerson, a small town a few miles porth of Fremont, was burned to the ground during a thunderstorm Friday night. The Nicker son postoffice was kept in the store and the mail and all the appurtenances of the office except a few mail sacks and two or three ecord books were consumed.

The fire communicated to the residence of R. M. Haven near the store and this was also burned to the ground. There was no insurance on the house or its contents. The store building was insured for \$900. The cople had hard work with the limited facili ties at hand to save other buildings in the neighborhood. The fire is supposed to have bsen the work of an incendiary.

Morton's Estimate of Crounse. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 4. - [Special to Tun Ban |- Hon. J. Sterling Morton, democratic candidate for governor, returned nome last evening. In an interview Mr. Morton paid the following compliment to Judge Crounse:

"Mr. Crounce is a very logical reasoner and an tole exponent of his party's doc'rine. He differs widely from Van Wyck in that he will argue fairly upon the questions at issue, and will not rely upon grotesque gestures and ridiculous actions to get the good will of Mr. Morton said he had challenged both

Van Wycz and Crounse to joint depate.

Laid to Rest. NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 4 .- [Special Tele gram to Tue Bee. |-The funeral of Mrs. E. J. Schoregge of this city was held today at the Methodist Episcopal church under the auspices of the Deborah Rebecca degree lodge, of which she was a member. The funeral was one of the largest ever held in this city and was conducted by Rev. J. W. Jennings. The very beautiful and impressive Rebekah burial ceremony was per-formed. The floral offerings were of the

finest obtainable and very profuse. Independents Nominate. SIDNEY, Neb., Sept. 4 .- | Special to The BEE. |—The people's party held their telescentative and senatorial conventions here yeaterday. George C. Lingenfelter of Cheyeane county was nominated for the house and J. H. Darner of Dawson county house and J. H. Darner of the senate. This received the nomination for the senate. This being the Fifty-fourth representative district and the Thirtieth senatorial district

O. M. Kein attended the convention and addressed the people in the evening.

The delegates attending the convention were nearly all farmers.

Curtis Republicans Organize. Cuaris, Neb., Sept. 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- A strong republican club was organized nere last night with Dr. S. H. Razer as president and Ed Compton secre-tary. The club is composed of the best men in the community and will be a power in the poming campaign.

# SULLIVAN ON THE GROUND

Triumphant Arrival of the Great Gladiator

and His Friends at New Orleans. HIS SPLENDID PHYSICAL CONDITION

Wonderful Muscle and Nerves of the World's Greatest Pagilist-Excitement in the Crescent City Intense-Sporting Editors in Clover.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 4.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.]-If the city was in a furore of excitement yesterday it is ablaze this morning. The talk is fight, fight, fight. Groups of perspiring men, large and small, are gathered at all available points, and in their heated debates you see all the modern movements and tactics of the ring. By way of emphasis one man uses the straight lead, another the upper out, another the counter and the cross with ducks and dodges, feints and wards for the nicer frills. Every man, native and foreign born, seems thoroughly trained and up in all the minute requirements of the great game of hit, stop and get away. The arrival of the mighty John L. this morning has sent an electrical thrill through every artery of this grand old burg and the McAuliffe-Myer battle and the Skelly-Dixon controversy are receiving but very meager attention. Everything is Sullivan and his arrival has actually produced a marked stagnation in the betting resorts instead of instigating renewed ac-

man, indeed. They Met the Big 'Un.

tivity. The man who offers to lay his money

on the California Adonis is a courageous

The Sullivan train pulled in at the Northvestern depot at 5 o'clock this morning. Together with Bingham, the brilliant assistant sporting editor of the Times-Democrat, and a large delegation of foreign newspaper men, I had been up all night awaiting this moment. As soon as the train came to a standstill President Noel and Contest Chairman Sport, of the Olympic club, Bingham and myself boarded the forward platform of the car in which Sullivan has made the trip here. We were met at the door by Jimmy Wakeley who informed us that we could not enter, but on introducing himself, President Noel was grasped by the hand and fairly hauled on the inside, Sporl Bingham and myself following. The big fellow was still wrapped in the arms of Morpheus, but out of consideration for the prominence of his early callers he was aroused, and in a jiffy emerged from his state room attired in his night shirt, black diagonal pants, and a caved-in brown derby. He gave us all a cordial hand shake, and in response to the natural question about how he felt, the mighty man straightened himself up and replied:

John on His Own Condition.

"Oh, you had better ask Phil here," nod-

ding to Casey, his trainer, "on that point

He has seen me reduced within the past four weeks from 246 pounds down to 206. I am as good as I ever was in my life, if not better. My right," and he admiringly lifted up this mighty member clinched like a vise, and continued, "why, it is as good as ever and don't you take any stock in its having beinjured permanently on Patsey Cardiff's cast iron nut. It is perfectly sound," and he opened and closed his big fingers before our fascinate gaze. "The Queensberry rules—I like 'em--and four ounce gloves-they are the stuff. Now, I am not underestimating Mr. Corbett one jota. He is evidently a rattler and will give me a creditable battle, but in the end you'll find John Lawrence Sullivan is still champion of them all. You must not thin me egotistical in my speech, for I am not. am simply giving you a few facts which you probably already know. You see, I shaved off my moustache ten days ago and that is what makes me look so tough. But it isn't natural. With my whiskers I'm a daisy." Of course we all laugued. We felt as if to some good speeches at their last regular meeting. Norris Brown, the republican nominee for county attorney, met Stanley we had to. With this the entire party, which included Sullivan himself, his trainer, Phil Casey, Backers Charlie Johnson, Jimmy Wakeley, Billy Pond, the big fellow's Jap valet, Jack Ashton, Billy Morgan, Billy Moran, Lennon, Sullivan's brother-in-law, John Lawrence Sullivan Leonard, his 10-year old nephew and mascotte, C. J. Fitz-gerald of the New York Sun, Howard Hackett of the World, Harry Weldon of the Cincinnati Enquirer, Charles J. Christle of the Commercial Gazette, the Boston Globe and Herald representatives and the Associated and United Press representatives, emerged on to the platform amidst the cheers of assembled thousands and took carriages to the Young Men's Gymnastic club 45 Ram-

> even tenor of his way until the momentous night of the 7th. Appearance of the Big Fellow Stripped. Together with Bingham and Captain Williums of the Times-Democrat, Jack Morrison and a number of kindred spirits, I called there at It o'clock and saw John L. do : little mild work with the bag and the rope. The big fellow, all the reports to the contrary, is in perfect physical and, I might add, mental condition. Those weebegone stories of layers of fat across his stomach and back of layers of fat across his stomach and back are faise. That aldermanic paunch has totally disappeared, his flesh is as hard as steel, his form straight and symmetrical as a paimetto, with bulging biceps and corded pectorals, brilliant eyes, flue color, as agile as a panther and as strong as a tiger in his native jungle. Well might his giant-like and huge proportions strike terror into a less uuge proportions strike terror into a less courageous heart than the one that palpitates in Jim Corbett's bosom. candid opinion that the Californian would as leave see a ghost loom up in the Olympio arena Wednesday night as he would the mighty John L. His shoulders are simply herculean and heavily muscled, ail of them being long, pliant and marvelously devel-oped, while his legs have all their wonted

part street, where Sullivan will preserve the

and sprightliness as leads one to think that no effort is required in the work If John L. goes down Wednesday night a shock will be sent throughout the sporting world that will require months to recover from, while if Corbett is knocked out the sensation or disappointment will be but of a day's duration. As an evidence of Sullivan's nerve it is but necessary to add that he shaved himself yesterday just after leaving Meridian, Miss., while the train was crashing through the country at forty-five miles an hour. He is in fine spirits and I think the moment Corbett presumes to mix up or become neighborly with him on Wednesday night, that moment he will coilide with nunderboit that will effectually check all

strength, and he moves about with such grace

future arenie ambition. Some People Who Are There.

There are nundreds of notable people here today, among whom I might mention William B. Schofield, son of General Schofield of the United States army. William E. Harding of the Prince Gazette is on hand early and late. He scouts the idea of McAuhife losing to Myer tomorrow night. Bob Fitzsimmons trouped in at the St. Charles less clerk and recoped in at the St. Charles less clerk and dropped in at the St. Charles last night and told me he was ready and anxious to get at Jim Hall any time, and, speaking of Sullivan, he said that if Corbett ever clinched him he would get some smashes in the ribs that would sottle his hash without further ado. On my intimating that Jim would undoubtedly adopt his tactics against Maher he

doubledly adopt his tactics against Maher he smiled sardonically and said: "Well, it isn't a Mater Corbett is to fight."

But Masterson, quiet, suave and gentlemanly, is quite a lion, and Tommy Warren is as fresh and cagey as ever. Lew Heck, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, is on my combination, Sullivan, McAuliffe and Dixon, but Harry Weldon says the big fellow's time has